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Briefly

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University experts voice their views over the Anita Hill controversy. See page six.

Rape special report:

Most people think it can never happen to them but rape does happen — even at the University. See page four.

Campus

Alumni sought:

The Bowling Green State University Alumni Association is looking for University graduates who have made significant contributions to the arts. The association is accepting nominees for alumni who have made contributions to music, dance, theater or visual arts. Twenty graduates will be recognized for their activities at spring commencement by the University and the Alumni Association. Applications are due Oct. 23. For information call 372-2616.

Free food:

The Non-Traditional Student Association will have its annual Homecoming Tailgate Party at noon on Oct. 19 at the Visitors Information Center. Free hot dogs provided, but participants are asked to bring side dishes and snacks. For information call 354-6553.

Local

It's Santa Search '91:

Food Town is looking for a Santa to be in the 1991 Foodtown Holiday Parade. Official auditions will be 9 a.m. Oct. 16 at the Foodtown Supermarket on Monroe Street and Nantucket Boulevard in Toledo. Applications are available at the CitiFest, Inc. office, and all prospective Santas need three references. Applicants should be in full costume. For information call 243-8024.

Look into my eyes:

The American Lung Association of Northwest Ohio will offer two hypnosis clinics to assist with weight loss and smoking cessation. The clinics will be Oct. 21 at Room 3020 in the University of Toledo Student Union. The clinic cost is \$40 per person. Pre-registration is required. To enroll call 255-2378.

Lottery

Lottery picks:

CLEVELAND — Here are the Ohio Lottery drawing selections made Monday night:

Pick 3 Numbers: 0-7-6
Pick 4 Numbers: 7-0-4-4
Cards: Ace of Hearts
Two of Clubs
Ace of Diamonds
Seven of Spades
The Super Lotto jackpot is \$4 million.

Weather

Sunny and cool:

Tuesday, partly sunny and cooler. High 45 to 50. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tuesday night, variable cloudiness and cold. Low around 30. Chance of precipitation 20 percent. compiled from local and wire reports

Voll resigns from coaching position

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

Fran Voll's head was saying yes, but his heart wasn't so sure.

After what he called one of the toughest decisions he's ever made, Voll stepped down from his women's basketball coaching position Monday afternoon.

Voll will begin his new job today as the assistant athletic director for athletic development.

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Voll

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—Fran Voll, former women's basketball coach

were two decisions to make. The rational part of it was not quite so hard. It was the emotional part that was not easy at all.

"There's always a reluctance to leave coaching," Voll said. "It seems sometimes you'll be in it forever — it's a great profession to be involved with. But as you

move along, you have to look for new challenges and new possibilities."

The success he achieved in seven years at Bowling Green has been well documented. Voll was a two-time Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year, and in 1987 he earned NCAA District IV

Coach of the Year honors.

Since 1984, he posted a 144-60 record while leading the Falcons to three straight MAC regular season titles from 1987-89. The Falcons also received four bids to the NCAA Tournament. Voll was the first MAC coach to win an NCAA Tournament game.

His .706 winning percentage overall and .767 percentage in the MAC are bests in conference history.

"We were shocked," forward Andrea Nordmann said about the team's reaction. "We didn't know what to think. It's been kind of hard to swallow. He lived and died with basketball and he was a great motivator. It had to be hard for him to leave it."

Athletic Director Jack Gregory said the paperwork is being taken

care of to hire Voll's successor.

"We are going to hire a new coach from within if we can," said Gregory. "Right now we are confident the assistant coaches can carry on very well."

Jaci Clark, who is beginning her sixth season at Bowling Green, is expected to be named the new coach sometime this week, although Gregory would not officially release the new coach's name.

Voll will take over the position vacated by Charles Nagle, who recently accepted a job in the Southwest Conference.

Fund raising, development and directing the Falcon Club are a few of the duties for which Voll will be responsible.

Squad's leader officially resigns

by J.J. Thompson
administration reporter

Cheerleading coach Arch Hasler resigned last weekend after the squad threatened to quit if he wasn't fired.

Athletic director Jack Gregory announced Hasler's resignation Monday during the squad's practice. The resignation came just days before Gregory was supposed to announce his final decision on the issue.

"Before we could come to an administrative decision, Arch came to us and said he would like to resign," Gregory said.

All 18 members signed a petition last week threatening to quit if Hasler was not fired. The action was prompted by an argument between Hasler and a cheerleader during a party two weekends ago. A witness to the event, who preferred to remain anonymous, said Hasler threatened to kill the cheerleader in the heat of the moment.

That incident, along with several other problems the squad said it had with Hasler, prompted them to draft the petition.

"There were a lot of things that were going on," the cheerleader said. "For myself personally, that was the icing on the cake."

Hasler denied the argument occurred.

"I don't make it a habit at all to get into arguments with the people I'm coaching," he said.

Others also alleged he lifted up the skirt of a cheerleader, which Hasler also denied.

"Nothing like that goes on," he said. "That is hearsay. That's ridiculous."

Gregory said he did not know of these problems. Communications broke down, he said, and the cheerleaders resorted to a petition to get their point across.

"I'm not sure if that part had any bearing at all," he said. "The petition was a way of coming to us."

Gregory also stressed several times he did not blame the squad or the coach for what happened.

"I don't fault anybody," he said. "I think (Hasler) felt that if there's a conflict he wanted to study it from the outside in rather than be a part of it."

Phillip Goldstein, associate director of athletic financial affairs, said there were many problems which were not handled correctly with the situation.

"This is a great travesty," he said. "We had some legitimate problems, but now's the time to get on with the positive and get on with (the squad's) potential."

Hasler said he resigned because he did not have enough time to devote to coaching.

"This is my last semester and I have a job in Toledo," he said. "I cannot make the commitment to the squad I would normally make."

Nancy Babich, wife of assistant football coach Bob Babich, will take over as full-time coach for the squad.



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Roofless Rooftop

Dwarfed by the job ahead of him, a construction worker begins preliminary work on one of the roof sections of the Fine Arts building. The building is due to be completed sometime in late 1992 or early 1993.

Senate's job unappealing

Experts say hearings offer nothing but speculation

by Jill Lawrence
Associated Press Writer

▶ See related story page six.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anita Hill or Clarence Thomas could be lying, or each could be telling the truth as they see it. Experts say there's no way to know despite grueling hours of traumatic testimony before a Senate panel.

"It's a terrible problem," says Dr. Richard Ratner, a forensic psychiatrist and professor at George Washington University. "If I were one of the senators, I'd be tearing my hair out."

"People are engaged in the rankest speculation looking for evidence, and it just isn't there," said Burt Neuborne, a New York University law professor and former legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Senators are scheduled to vote Tuesday night on Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court, after an extraordinary week of drama, acrimony and passionate constituent outpourings on the dilemma.

Lawyers and mental health professionals say it is impossible to tell whether Hill's accusations of sexual harassment or Thomas' categorical denials are truth, lie or somewhere in between.

What happened between the

"They went into her motive and why she would lie. What about his motive to lie now? Do you really think that at this juncture he's going to get up and say, 'Yes, I did it'? He's got every reason to lie to protect himself, but nobody made that point."

—Richard Sprague, a Philadelphia lawyer

two nearly a decade ago may not be as black and white as the stories they told the Senate Judiciary Committee, the experts said. Hill may have exaggerated; Thomas may have minimized; the victim may actually have been the victimizer; both may believe their memories are true. "There is no such thing as a perfect memory retrieval. Every memory has gaps in it," said Melvin Gravitz, a forensic psychologist who teaches at George Washington. "A person fills in those natural gaps with what they believe took place, and they believe it. That's normal behavior."

Republicans on the Judiciary Committee have tried to suggest that Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, may be unstable, delusional, not entirely rooted in reality.

Democrats, though not impressed with Thomas' candor during the first phase of his confirmation hearings, did not try to raise similar doubts about him.

"They went into her motive and why she would lie," said Richard Sprague, a Philadelphia lawyer who prosecuted the killers of United Mine Workers president Jock Yablonski. "What about his motive to lie now? Do you really think that at this juncture he's going to get up and say, 'Yes, I did it'? He's got every reason to lie to protect himself, but nobody made that point."

Some lawyers say Hill may have a slight advantage. They cited the four witnesses who corroborated Hill's story and Thomas' flat denial that he ever asked her out.

Political prisoner receives peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Aung San Suu Kyi, under house arrest since 1989 for uniting opposition forces in the struggle to topple Burma's military rulers by non-violent means, won the Nobel Peace Prize today.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee, which awarded the \$1 million prize, commended Mrs. Suu Kyi for "one of the most extraordinary examples of civil courage in Asia in recent decades."

Mrs. Suu Kyi, 46, (pronounced Awng Sahn Soo Chee) was placed under house arrest on July 20, 1989, following a 10-month campaign in which she pressed for democracy and condemned human rights abuses by the military junta.

Her party, the National League for Democracy, won 80 percent of the seats in May 1990 elections but the junta ignored the election results and stepped up persecution of both the political opposition and ethnic minorities.

The committee cited Mrs. Suu Kyi "for her unflinching efforts and to show its support for the many people throughout the world who are striving to attain democracy, human rights and ethnic conciliation by peaceful means."

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Columbus Day break? Not in this New World

Feeling refreshed after celebrating a holiday weekend?

Chances are you aren't. Despite the fact that Bowling Green is a state university, students, faculty and staff do not get the day off on Columbus Day — a state holiday.

The prospect of sitting in a sweaty University Hall classroom at 8:30 a.m. while many "real world" workers and high school students were sleeping in is upsetting enough. But that's not the real tragedy.

University faculty and staff get 10 holidays per year, which can be taken on whatever days a consensus of employees agrees.

Usually, faculty and staff take two "floaters" per year, which allow employees to defer a holiday to later in the academic year. Often, Columbus Day and President's Day are deferred until Thanksgiving and Christmastime to extend vacation time to four-day weekends.

Personnel Services Director John Moore said the University conducts a study of University employees to determine which holidays the University should observe as well as when floaters should be given to faculty and staff.

But, and it's a big but, Moore said Personnel Service receives no student input to factor into its decision.

By taking Columbus Day and deferring it until, say, Christmas Eve (as is scheduled to happen for 1992), students are getting the short end of the stick. Semester break begins Dec. 20, which means students would not be in classes on Christmas Eve anyway. In effect, we are being denied a day off now so University employees can have a day off later. And we are not even being asked about it.

Not every student may want the day off on Columbus Day (or other holidays such as Veterans' Day or President's Day). Some students may reason that since they are paying to attend the University, they want to attend classes and learn as much as possible.

But the fact is we are not even being asked. The University should conduct a poll of students to factor into its determination of holidays.

By giving faculty and staff an extra day off without consulting students, the University is proving once again the constituent group it pays the least attention to is the one that pays the salaries.

Cardholders take the blame

Food Op should admit more theft responsibility

An open letter to Food Op Director Jane Schimpf:

I am disappointed by the response of your department to two recent incidents of theft of monies via the "debit cards" which Food Operations administers.

Your public information officer was quoted in *The BG News* saying that "usually we guard our credit cards from any type of misuse." You said that "Food Operations cannot be responsible for the charges made on the card."

I am a graduate of the University with a degree in computer science, a member of Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, and a businessman who deals daily with issues of computer security, data integrity, business management and customer service. As such, I respectfully submit my observation that the stance that all blame for these thefts rests with cardholders is not an appropriate response in the "information age," and tender my suggestion that you correct what seem to be insufficiencies in the security offered by the debit card system.

Ms. [Barbara] Waddell draws parallels to credit cards. But credit cards have a loss ceiling of just \$50. No matter when a credit card is stolen, or how much money is charged to it, the cardholder cannot be liable for more than \$50 of those fraudulent charges. The BGSU system and policies, in contrast, apparently hold cardholders liable for all charges up to the entire balance on the card.

All cash-card operations I have seen, including credit cards, automatic teller machines (ATMs) and commercial debit cards, have safeguards to protect the consumer. If you or your programmers are not familiar with these methodologies, I encourage you to find out more. I would be glad to share my knowledge of system security with you at any time.

Some examples of commercial systems designed to safeguard the money they hold include bank ATMs. These limit the funds they will release to a "reasonable" amount. And ATM cards are inherently more secure than BGSU debit cards because they require a secret passcode. BGSU debit cards require no passcode when

used in unattended vending machines.

Credit card companies offer another example. They watch for "unusual" levels of credit card activity, and may take additional action to verify the identity of the cardholder before authorizing a large charge. American Express has used such spot checks for years.

ATM networks and credit card verification centers are worldwide operations, spanning hundreds of computer networks, dozens of languages and currencies, and thousands of points of sale.

GUEST COLUMN

James E. Youll
The Answer Factory

The BGSU debit card system, in contrast, runs on a single computer system with a few dozen points of sale on one square mile of land. I think that most of your consumers would agree that it would have been reasonable for the system to shut down the stolen card after more than \$20 or \$30 was charged to vending machines in a short period of time.

I hope you would agree that no person of moderate income should carry hundreds of dollars of cash in his wallet. The risk of loss is simply too great, and "moderate income" suggests that there's probably not much left after each paycheck to replenish that money. Now imagine that those hundreds of dollars were the person's entire food budget for four months, and the money's been stolen.

To avoid the risk of losing the entire food budget, most prudent individuals keep their "hundreds" in the bank and carry enough cash for a few meals and a tank of gas. They don't walk about flashing hundreds of dollars when they know they are only out to spend ones and fives. But the BGSU debit card system forces cardholders, in effect, to put hundreds of dollars on the line every time they want a 50-cent can of soda or a \$3 salad. This does not seem reasonable.

The cards require no secret "Personal Identification Numbers" (PINs) to force cardholders

to prove their identities. There are no "sanity checks" in the size or frequency of transactions. There is apparently no policy to protect cardholders from fraud, yet debit card and residence hall policies mandate that 6,400 students at BGSU carry these cards or go hungry. This is not reasonable, as it offers nothing to assure the integrity or security of the account attached to a debit card.

You have said that cardholders should "immediately" report a card is "lost" as soon as it's lost. I do not dismiss the cardholder's duty to act responsibly when a card is lost. But the consumer's penalty for a lost or stolen card is just too high under the present rules. No person should starve or be forced to leave school because they lost a piece of plastic, and I think it's certainly possible that such a financial tragedy is possible.

In a perfect world, everyone's wallet and credit cards are safely tucked into the sock drawer every night, and nobody tries to steal them. This is not a perfect world. People lose things. Those who don't may have them stolen anyway. If we as systems designers and policymakers ignore such realities, then we invite their consequences. If we further enforce these consequences in a web of unfeeling policy and programming, then we have done a disservice to our clients and our profession.

I call on you to bring Food Services' level of responsibility up to par with commonly-accepted and expected practices of customer assurance and responsibility by implementing electronic checks of reasonableness in all card transactions, in assuming financial responsibility for fraudulent charges made on debit cards, and by changing policies to reflect concern for the well-being of your card-carrying consumers and the funds they have entrusted to you. Protecting these funds will demonstrate that Food Operations is as concerned about the financial safety of its customers as it has historically been about their physical health. The fact that you hold student money on account, I believe, implies in spirit if not in law a responsibility for the safekeeping of that money.

Clarence Thomas' Greatest Hits

Including Such Hits as:

Ode to Long Dong Silver

Ever Do It With A Horse?

Not Available In Stores



Funny how toys imitate life

Due next is a 'Barbie Sexual Harassment Playset'

Hey Kids! In specially marked boxes of 'Mike Martone' there's a SPECIAL TOY SURPRISE at the bottom!

A WASPy family of four sits around a Christmas tree, surrounded by large groups of opened presents. The stereotypical 7-year-old boy opens his last and largest present and joyfully shrieks.

SON: Wow! It's just what I asked Santa for! My own Latin Democracy! (A smarmy announcer steps in front of the camera.)

SMARMY ANNOUNCER: Yes kids, it's never too early to start begging Mom and Dad for a real, genuine, Playskool Latin Fledgling Democracy! Why be the last on your block to own and dominate your own powerless puppet regime? Batteries not included, outside power source purchased separately.



MICHAEL
MARTONE

FATHER: Let's go set it up in the basement! (Screen cut to pair assembling toy at workbench) Billy, if you unfold the Drugfield Farmground we'll be ready to start!

SON: Who's this, Daddy?
FATHER: Oh, that's the figurehead elected executive. You put him right behind these guys over here.

SON: Who are they?
FATHER: Those are the personal guards to the 'executive.' They simultaneously keep the Army from executing him while aggravating the Army into rebellion!

ANNOUNCER: Isn't that great? People actually get killed, unlike those wimpy 'GI Joe' toys. And better yet, you don't have to worry about only killing the bad guys - since none of them look Caucasian, it wouldn't matter if

you killed everybody! Your starter kit comes complete with a voodoo high priest, a wind-up demagogue that jabbars in Spanish AND English, gasoline soaked tires for 'EZ Lynching (c)', an ineffectual and spineless parliament held at gunpoint, and, whenever you start to run out of targets, French ambassadors!

SON: Where do these decals go?

FATHER: (Checking manual) I think they're the acne for the recently deposed dictator. Let's leave him soaking for now, but don't put him too far away, we'll be needing him soon. We'll stick him in the papal nuncio later.

SON: Hey! What a cool hippo!
FATHER: What's that doing in here? Must have been a mixup in the factory. (Hippo is chucked into garbage pail, lands with an audible thud, and whimpers softly.)

ANNOUNCER: And hey, Mom and Dad, it's educational as well! Teach Junior about history and political science!

SON: But Dad, why doesn't the American gunboat just land and let the Marines do the job they were trained to do - uphold democracy?

FATHER: (chuckling) Ah, Billy, when I was a child that was always my first instinct, too! But you see, it's impossible to instill authority and then leave. If an executive lost his authority without you, then how could he possibly maintain it once you regain it for him and put him in the same situation again? Besides, every group resents, rather than appreciates, outside assistance, for it underscores their lack of power. To them, 'being liberated' is no different from 'being defeated.'

SON: It all seems so clear now! Daddy, you're the greatest!

FATHER: I love you, son. Now could you hand me the packet of 'Anonymous Generic Faceless Peasants'?

SON: They don't seem to be included.

FATHER: No sweat. Nobody would have noticed them, anyway.

ANNOUNCER: So order your own collapsing Latin Democracy right now, available only through

this special TV offer, for only \$19.99! Avoid the rush, they're going fast! Plus, if you order one today, you get a southeastern Soviet republic at no extra charge, complete with its own life-size Lenin! So order today - you've got nothing to lose but your change!

** SPECIAL TOY SURPRISE **

Dear Penthouse Forum:
I never thought I'd have my own Penthouse fantasy to send in, but something happened about 10 years ago that I'll never forget. She was a new addition to our office in the Education Department, and the way she sashayed into our office on that fateful day you could just tell that she hadn't had it in days, and she wanted it - she wanted it baaaaaad.

I walked up to her and asked her if she wanted to have sex. Coily, she whacked me in the nose with her handbag, obviously signalling that not only did she need it bad, but she liked it rough. I informed her of this, and then asked her if she enjoyed watching or starring in pornographic movies about rape, group sex and bestiality.

When I got out of traction, the first thing I did was to call her up and ask her if she'd be interested in lunch sometime. For dessert she could whip cream off my hot, muscular, rippled torso, if you get my drift (heh heh). She pointed out the impropriety of socializing with an employment supervisor, so I fired her and asked her out again.

I then rehired her, and for the next four years I continued to pursue her in my manly fashion, during which time we never discussed Roe v. Wade. On the night she eventually left my office, I stopped by a drug store, bought a copy of your fine magazine and a box of Kleenex - and that's when SicSic entered my life...

Name and Address withheld by injunction

Mike Martone is a columnist for *The News*, and he thinks that a really good weekend front page headline would have been "Clarence Thomas: I Need This Like Anita Hill In My Head." But perhaps he's pushing his luck.

Letters to the Editor

No mayo for you, bitchy consumer

Columnist Michael Brennan:
As a member of the wonderful BGSU Food Operation staff at the Kreischer dining hall, I would like to burn your column on the dining halls ("Food Operations for thought," Sept. 25), that way you would not have to worry your pretty little head about recycling. I can honestly tell you that there really is not enough plastic generated (except from the ketchup containers) to be worth the recycling effort. As for cans and bottles, I actually see people coming to collect those items. Now, what they choose to do with them is not my concern.

And we might as well discuss the mayo. In my year of working there, I've only had one person ask me for real mayonnaise. And it was probably you that announced the fact that one of the other cafeterias had it. Now, if

only a handful of people actually ask (or LIKE) real mayonnaise, would it really be productive to keep it around for the bitchy types like you?

If you really have a problem with BGSU Food Operations, simply do not eat anywhere on campus. I am sure that the students working at Kreischer would not mind. And yes, try working there for a while before you assess the situation.

Jennifer Fry
Sophomore
Social Studies

Celebrate, don't attack, gay rights

The BG News:
In regards to Christopher Paydock's letter which appeared in *The BG News* (Oct. 9, "Gays destroying societal structure"), pleading that "now is not the time

to boast the growing membership of LAGA":

Now is the time. Long ago, many felt "now is not the time for women to vote" or "now is not the time for blacks to be properly educated." Life is about choice, freedom and sexuality. We are all, quite obviously, a direct result of heterosexual conduct. However, we all need not follow this path.

If everyone conspired to the same type of behavior, Mr. Paydock, your life would be dull. I'm sure the world appreciates your prayers, but I can't help but wonder - did you pray for the members of LAGA or that the members of LAGA convert their sexuality to your definition of acceptable behavior?

You cannot censor a person's lifestyle - Thank God!

Heather C. Patterson
Telecommunications

Divisiveness hurts both greek systems

Friday morning, when I got the paper and noticed the front cover of *The Insider*, I became very interested to learn more about BG's black greeks and their efforts to join the NPHC. I found the history and news were very interesting, but there was also an article that I found to be pretty hostile and prejudiced. I did enjoy the articles by Darren McDonald, including a quote by Willie Garrett stating "We would like to bring diversity to this campus..."

My first guess at the meaning of diversity was something to do with affirmative action. I was enlightened this summer to find out that diversity is all different types of people working together in harmony because of their differences. The word "because" is important, since it shows that people's differences (whatever they may be) are what allow them to compliment each others' work. Unfortunately, people cannot work together when there is friction caused by prejudice.

Please don't get me wrong. I do agree that most television shows show only a limited view, and probably an incorrect one of black life; particularly since usually affluent blacks are the only ones represented in entertainment medias. May I point out that white, or regular greek organizations are normally shown in the same dim light as the black greeks?

There is a problem here in our school, our country and our world. This problem is that people haven't learned to embrace each other in a world of diversity. This problem will never be solved by people blaming others, and working against each other; it will be solved by learning to work together as a diverse culture. I think it was said best by one of our nation's great leaders, Martin Luther King, Jr.: "I have a dream..."

Women ignored in abortion column

I am writing in response to Steve Baggdill's column in the Oct. 4 edition of *The BG News* ("Abortion takes innocent lives"). I will not waste my time or your space by writing a rebuttal to his stance on abortion, as I feel it is futile to attempt to de-

bate such an overwhelmingly subjective opinion.

However, I do feel that it is necessary to address his blatant disregard for the female of the species in that article, especially since women are so pertinent to the topic that was being addressed. This disregard appeared in such sentences as "You think about your girlfriend, if you have one" and "You have it all. A teaching job, a beautiful wife..." What about the boyfriends and the husbands? At what point did we begin to exclude the female?

If indeed Steve is going to write an article on the proper and improper use of gender-related pronouns, I strongly recommend that he examine his own writing style first, as proper use of gender-related pronouns includes incorporation of the feminine.

No one chooses to be gay and hated

Mr. Paydock, you claim not to be promoting hate, but in effect that's exactly what you are doing ("Gays destroying societal structure," *The News*, Oct. 9). To assume that gay people have chosen to be gay, and more importantly, to believe that homosexuality is at the root of the AIDS epidemic in the United States is nothing but hatred of the worst

kind — the type that is founded on ignorance.

Really now. Do you actually think that for hundreds of years, men and women all over the world have awakened one morning or another and said, "I think I would like to be persecuted for my sexual preference. I hope that I could be burned or ostracized or tortured like the thousands who came before me." The word "faggot" originated from the use of homosexuals as faggots — bundles of wood — to help burn witches at the stake. Do you think it has ever been fun to "come out" in the history of Christianity?

Furthermore, how can you possibly cite homosexuality as the cause of the spreading of HIV? People are not only "killing themselves through sodomy." Ever had sex without a condom, Chris? You could have HIV, too. AIDS is not a homosexual disease; if anything, heterosexuals and homosexuals alike are killing themselves with their own ignorance. HIV can happen to anyone. It is a disease, not a moral judgment. It is not a punishment.

I would not accept a God that promoted such hatred and intolerance for people who valued different things than I do. The greatest fear I have for my generation is not gay people. It is narrow-minded, uneducated bigots like yourself.

Respond

All readers are encouraged to express their views through letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters to the editor are generally 200-300 words in length. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number, address or OCMB, class rank or occupation, major and hometown.

Telephone numbers and addresses are for verification purposes only, and will not be published unless otherwise specified.

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Victim shares personal agony, effects of rape

Editor's note: Due to the sensitive nature of this story, the author will remain anonymous.

One would think that after two years I would be able to get it out of my mind, that it wouldn't matter so much in my life now. But it does. It haunts me every single day of my life.

Two years ago I was raped on this campus. It's been on my mind ever since, and my last shot at freeing my mind is to tell my story completely.

I have told it before to my parents, my best friends and my boyfriend, but even they don't know the whole of it. It just hurts too much to talk about — so I generally don't.

My main reason for writing this is to warn the women on campus to take extra precautions so that this doesn't happen to you. I do have a more selfish reason for writing this though. I want my rapist, and any other person who's committed such a hideous crime, to read exactly what happens to a victim long after the crime has been committed. Think about the changes I and others have been forced to make in their lives because of people like you, and pray to God that such a violation of body and mind never happens to you.

It was the second semester of my freshman year, and like many other freshmen, I was extremely trusting of everyone. I always believed that I would not be hurt by anyone because why would anyone want to hurt me?

I had recently met a guy I thought was good looking and really funny. We started visiting each other quite often since he lived on the same floor in Founders as I did.

I felt really happy because this guy seemed so honest and sincere. I really wanted everything to work between us, and I surely didn't want to rush into anything.

After about two weeks, I really liked this guy. He seemed too good to be true. Actually, he was.

One night, I stopped in his room to see if he wanted to go to the bars with me and my roommates. He said he would go after he finished watching the end of the movie he had been watching. I told my roommates I would meet them there in an hour. I stayed with the guy to finish the movie (I kick myself now for doing that.)

After the movie we went back to my room so I could get ready. Once in my room he came up to me and kissed me. I was happy he was attracted to me and I kissed him back. Then things changed. He became really forceful and

held me so tight that I couldn't break away from him. I was getting scared and asked him to please stop, that this wasn't the right time, but I don't think he heard me. He was too busy throwing me into my closet and pinning me to the floor.

My clothes were literally torn from my body. I kept screaming "No!" until he pushed his hand over my mouth so hard he cut my lip and bruised my mouth.

He told me that he knew I wanted it and he was just giving me what I deserved. Then he raped me.

No matter what he said, I didn't deserve that.

The physical scars, although very painful and extensive, were not as bad as the emotional scars I have suffered continually since then.

The last two years have been very difficult. I was too scared to tell anyone what happened to me that night. I felt like a slut. I started to think that maybe I had deserved it, and maybe I had acted like I wanted it.

I became reserved and distrustful. I drank so much that sometimes I didn't remember what happened — for awhile. My schoolwork was basically nonexistent because I just didn't care about anything like that any longer.

My current boyfriend has been a friend of the guy who raped me for a long time now. It took me a long time to trust him, but I finally realized that he is so different from the other guy. He doesn't know his friend did that to me and I don't have the heart to tell him.

I have had problems sexually, and it took me a long time to even let my boyfriend touch me without bringing all of the fear and the pain back.

Socially, I am just starting to trust people again. It was a slow process though, and I lost a lot of friends because they didn't understand the change I had undergone, and some of the times I did not either. Where did the real "me" go?

Only recently have I begun to get my life back in order. I have regained the confidence and self-respect I had lost completely so long ago. I have my friends and family to thank for that.

I told nobody about that night until a year after it happened. I decided it was time I change my life around, and the first thing I had to do was tell my parents.

It broke their hearts, not only because I was raped, but because I didn't tell them about it. It did explain to them what had made me change so drastically, and also why I seemed so frightened

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when left alone.

I still have nightmares about the rape. I wake my roommate up once in awhile screaming in the night. Luckily, the nightmares are not as frequent anymore, but they are still as frightening.

I didn't report the rape after it happened. How could I without letting my boyfriend realize who it actually was? He knows I hate his friend, but he doesn't understand why, and I don't want to tell him.

My rapist is the cause of a number of arguments between my boyfriend and I, because I hate his friend for no apparent reason.

Now I know through counseling that you don't have to reveal the name of the person when reporting the crime and you also don't have to press charges if you do not wish to do so.

I urge every female to please be careful in trusting everyone they meet. If something like this happens to you, I urge you to report the crime. Get counseling through the health center or somewhere else, and confide in your family and friends.

Without the help of them, I would never have survived.

Rape victims reassured

Advocates emphasize women's innocence

by Kimberly Larson
general assignment reporter

It's not your fault.

This is the one thing Tara Weber, director of the Victims Advocacy Program at the Link, wants anyone who has been raped to remember — it's not your fault.

"Many women who have survived rape incorrectly blame themselves for what has happened to them," Weber said. "This is part of the first phase of rape trauma syndrome."

Rape trauma syndrome consists of the stages of response that a survivor experiences after rape has occurred.

The first phase, known as acute distress, is the woman's initial reaction to the rape in the immediate hours following the occurrence.

"During this time the response may be shock, disbelief about what has happened, anxiety and a lot of crying," Weber said.

The victim may appear very controlled on the surface to mask the more troubling emotions hidden inside, Weber said.

Feelings of fear, anger and self-blame usually occur in the weeks following the incident, she said.

"Many memories are going through the victim's head about the rape, and it is critical that she has support from people she is close to," Weber said.

Friends are encouraged to understand that the reactions

are due to the terrifying experience the woman has been through and survived. Also, friends should reinforce the fact that no matter where she was or how she was dressed, the victim was never responsible for the rape, Weber said.

The second phase of rape trauma syndrome is an apparent readjustment period, where the woman tries to resolve her feelings by rationalizing them. She may act as if she has forgotten the incident — that it no longer bothers her — but actually the rape is constantly suppressed in the back of her mind, Weber said.

The third, and final phase, of the syndrome is when the survivor has an emergence of the initial feelings she had experienced right after the rape. Depression, nightmares and fear are all common symptoms of this phase.

Although it may appear the woman is getting worse in dealing with the rape, the woman is finally confronting it and learning how to deal with it, Weber said.

People close to the survivor should know what to expect from her following the rape, recognize and accept her feelings, communicate their acceptance and share with her so she realizes she is not alone, Weber said.

"People may have learned to cope with the rape, but they never get over it," Weber said.

The Link, a Victims' Advocacy Program, counsels people

about rape.

"We have a support group of rape survivors that really seems to help rape victims talk through their feelings," Weber said. "It is extremely important that a woman gets the counseling needed."

Campus police corporal Cindy Weeks also stresses the importance of immediate counseling and examination.

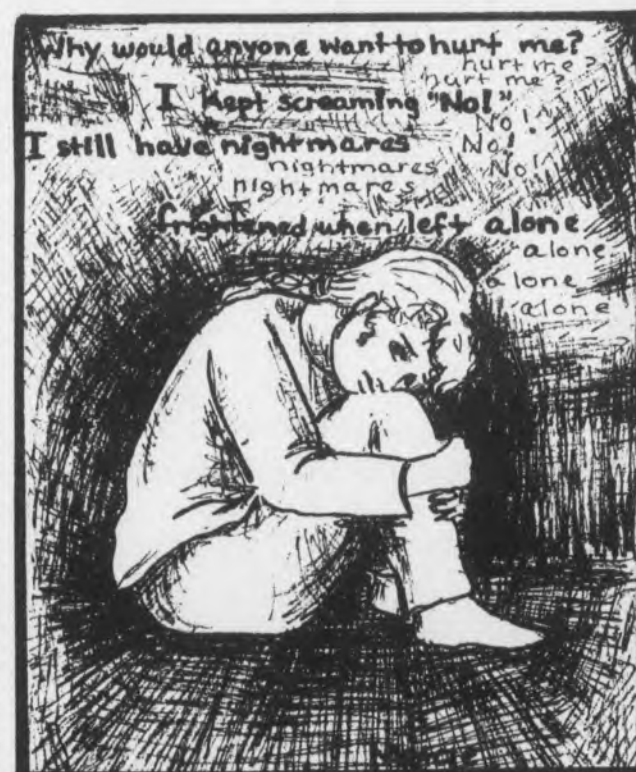
"It is very important that the rape victim gets checked out immediately following the rape," Weeks said. "As soon as a rape is reported to us, we call somewhere to find counseling for the person because she is going to go through some dramatic emotions."

If a person is raped and the police are called, the person does not have to press charges.

"The Sunshine Law enables us to know that an assault has taken place, where it occurred, and if it was acquaintance rape," Weeks said. "No personal information will be given unless the person wants to press charges."

The Link and campus police urge rape victims follow the listed suggestions:

- do not shower or bathe before being examined because this may erase physical evidence;
- save the clothing which was worn when raped;
- do not go to the bathroom;
- go to the hospital;
- contact a friend to meet you.



Security handling more rape reports

by Kimberly Larson
human diversity reporter

Many rapes occur on campus each semester, but in recent years the number of rapes reported to the police has increased.

Barb Waddell, public information officer of campus security, said one rape has already been reported this semester.

"The academic year is not very old, so we have had only one reported rape this year," Waddell said.

Last year, seven rapes were reported to the campus police. This is considered to be a very large number in comparison to the number of rapes previously reported, she said.

"The primary reason for the large number of reports is due to

the efforts of the University to educate residents to report rapes that occur," Waddell said.

Barbara Hoffman, nurse clinician at the Health Center, said she "hopes that students are more well-informed" this year.

"To my knowledge, only three people have come to the Health Center this year for rape," Hoffman said. "That is not a very large number. Last year we were seeing almost one rape case a week."

"I don't think that more rapes took place last year than normal, but I do think more people reported it," Waddell said.

Although people are becoming more informed about rape, they do not always realize that a rape victim may report the incident to the police and not press charges, Waddell said.

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USG scores big victory

City commissions to include students for first time

by Kirk Pavelich
student government reporter

City commissions will include students for the first time with the recent appointment of 10 Undergraduate Student Government members.

The new appointments came as a result of a meeting this summer between USG President Mike Sears, Vice President Rob Routzahn and Bowling Green Mayor Edwin Miller. In the past, only the city's housing commission had a permanent student member.

"We talked about how we felt there were other city commissions beside housing commissions that students would have an interest in serving on and should have input into," Sears said. "[Miller] said if I gave him some names he'd be more than willing to have those students sit on the board."

Miller said he believes having student representatives is "absolutely a good idea, no question about it."

"They are certainly invited and I think all the boards and commissions will be most pleased to have them present and to listen to any comments they have," Miller said.

Miller said USG will appoint a member to serve on each committee, with the term running only throughout the school year. He said extensions are a possibility if a student will be in town during the summer.

Only the representative for the housing commission will be allowed to vote, since students have served on the committee before. The rest of the new appointees will have input but not voting privileges, Sears said.

"It's felt that [the housing commission] is the most impor-

tant one for a student to sit on," he said. "That is why the student on that board is a voting member."

Sears said in order for the new members to receive voting privileges, the entire city charter would have to be amended — a long and difficult process. If USG decides to pursue the matter, the effort will come sometime after the November elections, according to Sears.

The appointees to the various commissions are as follows: Julie Martini, Housing; Kristle Bledsoe, Human Relations; Jeff Yeager, Litter Control; Dwayne Sattler, Planning; Kelly Warner, Public Utilities; Tara Tate, Traffic; and Mike Sears, Administrative Staff.

Rob Routzahn, Sara Parish, Linda Schnetzer and Sears will serve on the citizens' committee studying police and fire divisions.

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Student elected to international Circle K board

by Eileen Brady
contributing reporter

Many University students join organizations and through their membership, gain responsibility.

University senior Dave Pulati is doing just that — and racking up some serious frequent-flier miles in the process.

Pulati, a secondary mathematics education major, is the first University student to be elected international president of the Circle K International board of trustees.

Pulati said his main responsibility as president is to lead the 11-member board in its policy and decision-making processes. He presides at international board meetings, chairs the executive committee and attends a large number of district and international events, giving him the opportunity to travel.

In the past two weeks Pulati has been to Indianapolis and Denver for training conferences. He will fly to Daytona, Fla. and Myrtle Beach, S.C. in the upcoming two weeks and will give a "State of Circle K" speech at the June international convention in Toronto. Circle K is a volunteer collegiate service organization, sponsored by Kiwanis International, dedicated to the development of initiative, leadership ability and good citizenship.

Pulati was involved in Key Club, the high school level of Kiwanis, for four years. He said he knew Circle K existed when he came to college but did not know if he would join.

The summer prior to his freshman year, he said he received a personal letter and phone call from the president of Circle K urging him to do so.

"If I wouldn't have gotten that letter, I may have never tried it out," Pulati said.

Pulati advanced to vice president, then lieutenant governor of the Erie Division and on to Ohio district governor.

He first began thinking about the presidency when he attended last year's convention in Anaheim, Calif.

"It was on my mind off and on through the year," Pulati said.

During the summer after his term as governor, he said he had time to relax and make the final decision to run for president.

At the August international convention in Baltimore, he joined the presidential slate against three other candidates. After a primary election, it was narrowed down to him and a woman from the local Capital District. Pulati won the election in his opponent's home district.

"I was pretty psyched [about winning] because I knew it was probably going to come down to us and I was in her 'backyard,'" Pulati said.

When his name was announced, Pulati said he felt "amazing." The announcer dragged it out to add to the suspense. When he heard his name, he "shot out of his seat" and hugged his girlfriend.

"It took about a month before [the victory] actually hit me," Pulati said.

Pulati said his confidence has been boosted by his involvement with Circle K, especially when meeting new people.

"When I was a freshman, I wouldn't go up to someone to introduce myself because I was pretty shy," he said.

He said he is also more confident in his own skills. If he is faced with a challenge, he is not as reluctant as he would be without his involvement in Circle K.

Registration drive considered success

by Kirk Pavelich
student government reporter

Although Undergraduate Student Government's voter registration drive fell well short of its goal, the results are encouraging, according to a leader of "The Campus Coalition."

According to Scott Ziance, a co-coordinator of the project, the monthlong drive — which ended earlier this month — registered a total of 3,742 students. This is far fewer than USG's goal of 10,000 registered, but Ziance said he was generally pleased with the results.

"I think that it was great we got so many," he said. "Anytime you get more people involved in the political process, it's a plus."

The last time in recent history an exceptionally large number of students turned out to vote was 1983, when the 21-year old drinking age was on the ballot. According to Ziance, the level reached during those elections could be reached again this year.

"We have the potential to have the biggest student voter turnout in the history of Bowling Green," he said.

Kelly Warner, the other co-coordinator of the group, said she believes the University student code policy prohibiting door-to-door registration "definitely did damper the campaign."

She said she believes the total could have been substantially larger had the policy been reversed earlier in the campaign. It was officially changed with a little more than a week left before the Oct. 7 registration deadline.

"Under the circumstances, I think we did the best that we could," she said. "If we could have been able to go door-to-door sooner, we would have had thousands more registered. We got more students registered in that one week than we got the whole week we were in the Union Oval."

Although the total registration goal was not reached, the goal of accessibility to the students was accomplished, according to Ziance.

"We also had a goal of giving the students two to three chances to register," he said. "I know we reached that goal."

Election day is Nov. 5.



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Showdown set for the U.S. Senate

Campus experts split on Thomas, blast Congress

by Matthew A. Daneman and
Jeremy Stone Weber
The BG News

Across the nation, the Clarence Thomas sexual harassment hearings have commanded attention. From top of the hour coverage by the news networks to back of the barroom talk, it seems everyone is becoming an expert on the confirmation hearings. And the University is no exception.

The BG News contacted local experts to get their reaction.

University experts remain divided on whether Clarence Thomas should be confirmed for the nation's highest court and on the validity of Anita Hill's testimony, but they all agree on one point — it's time to "throw the bums out" in the U.S. Senate.

Legal Studies Department Chairperson Donald Boren said the Senate has occupied itself more with grandstanding than determining whether Thomas sexually harassed Hill during their time at the Department of Education and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"I'd much rather the hearing dealt with that factual question," he said. "We got off on so many extraneous things. So many senators wanted to make a speech. You had so many people looking for things 'What can I find to support my opinion?' I don't think this type of hearing is the best way to get at the facts."

Legal Studies Associate Professor Robert Holmes — an expert on Supreme Court matters — said the manner in which the Senate Judiciary Committee is handling Hill's charges proves the legislative branch is highly ineffective.

"Congress is incredibly corrupt. We really need to have radical changes made to the Constitution," he said. "People are fed up with Congress."

Student political group leaders said partisanship has played a large role in the long period of time it has taken the Senate to vote on Thomas' nomination.

According to College Republicans President Dwayne Sattler, the Senate has been asking the wrong questions during the monthlong confirmation hearings.

"The process should be faulted," Sattler said. "This is not what the Constitution tells the Senate to do. A look has to be given into the process in general."

"What the Senate is supposed to be doing is seeing if Thomas is fit to sit in court, not if he supports Roe v. Wade or women's rights or things like that."

College Democrats President Damian Billak said although he was not in favor of the Thomas nomination from the beginning,

he still is not sure if Congress should be investigating the allegations.

"We have to decide if it is relevant, if it is conclusive and proven, or if it was a case of bad judgment," Billak said. "He's going to be one of the most powerful men in the country."

Authorities were split on whether Thomas — a conservative federal court judge nominated by President Bush this summer — should be confirmed as the nation's 106th Supreme Court justice and whether he actually did harass Hill, now a law professor at the University of Oklahoma.

Holmes said he has mixed emotions about Thomas, but said the Senate should not let itself be influenced by Hill's testimony. He said from a legal definition, Thomas' alleged statements about pornographic films and similar subjects is not sexual harassment.

"The very clear, unequivocal definition of sexual harassment is you have to have unwanted sexual advances," he said. "Hill's conduct very clearly shows the advances were not unwelcome. From a legal standpoint, men can talk dirty to women if they welcome it."

Holmes said he based his decision partly on the fact that Hill followed Thomas when he switched from the Department of Education to the EEOC.

However, Women for Women, a University-sponsored women's support group, said Hill's charges should be taken seriously.

"Women for Women ... supports Hill because we believe that she has nothing to gain by making these public accusations," read a statement released by the group Monday evening. "She has far more to lose — such as her reputation, future jobs and her personal and professional credibility."

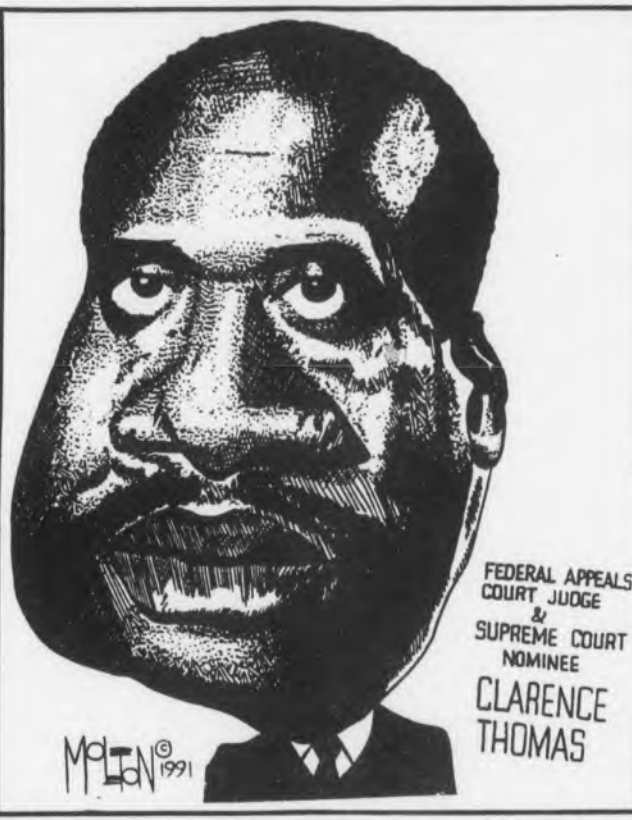
Thomas has accused the Senate of conducting a "high-tech" lynching and punishing an "up-pity black" — charging the Senate with racism.

However, Ethnic Studies Chairperson Robert Perry said he does not believe the Senate is investigating Hill's charges because Thomas is black.

"When you have black people involved in this sort of thing, you can almost always say racism," he said. "We live in a racist society. Race issues are a problem."

"When you're looking at an all-white Congressional committee and [Thomas] is black and you bring up issues relating to sexuality and stereotypes about black men and sexual organs, you can draw that kind of conclusion."

"(But) I don't think you can discern that necessarily from the testimony. (Thomas) is arguing



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—Robert Holmes, assistant legal studies professor

in America if you are an arrogant, uppity black male and take a different perspective, you're subject to this treatment," Perry said. "Personally, I don't feel that, but I can see how he can feel that, how he can say that." Experts say they believe Thomas will carry enough votes to receive Senate confirmation tonight.

Thomas is expected to need five of 12 "swing votes" to achieve half of the Senate's 100 votes. Vice President Dan Quayle would cast the tiebreaker and is expected to throw his support to Thomas.

"It looks like it's going to be close, but it looks like the vote will confirm him," Boren said.

Holmes agreed, saying Thomas should be approved "by the slimmest of margins."

The jury is still out, however, on what type of justice Thomas will be.

"I think Thomas will be a very effective judge, looking at his record," Sattler said. "Nobody ever said he hasn't done an outstanding job in the jobs he's done. I think he'll make an excellent justice."

"If there's any fairness left, the senators are going to confirm Thomas."

However, according to Perry, Thomas' limited qualifications — he has only one year's experience as a federal judge — are definite drawbacks to his desirability as a justice.

"He shouldn't be approved because of other things, like his qualifications," Perry said. "It's about competence. In terms of experience, he has little. He's a very conservative black and that's what the conservative right-wing wanted."

Student Government Reporter Kirk Pavelich also contributed to this report.

BG students offer views of harassment charges

The following is a random sample of student reaction to the Senate hearings regarding Anita Hill's charges that Judge Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her while the two worked at the Department of Education and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

- Elizabeth Del Valle, senior art therapy major: "I don't think it has been necessary to publicize [the hearing] all over the nation. [Public Broadcasting System] would have been sufficient."
- Josh Hathaway, freshman undecided major: "It happened 10 years ago, so why wasn't it brought up when it happened 10 years ago?"
- Mark Stouhal, senior public relations major: "Sexual harassment is a big issue, but why did it pop up years after, just when it seemed everything was okay?"
- David Hunter, sophomore finance major: "[The Senate] is doing a pretty good job and handling the situation in a constitutional manner."
- David Seed, graduate history student: "Somebody's lying — or not telling the whole truth — but both people seem credible. It is sad all this had to come out, but that's what [the hearings] are there for."
- Jason Heffner, freshman accounting major: "I tend to side with Thomas. I think Hill's being paid off by somebody."
- Kenneth Perry, sophomore sport management major: "[Congress] seems to be keying more on [Thomas'] personal life and not looking at what he's done or how well he will do his job. Until I see them discrediting the way he does his job, I will support him."
- Marian Ghazal, junior public relations major: "There's some truth to what Anita Hill is saying but it's been taken overboard. I think Clarence Thomas has been severely victimized. He deserves the position but probably won't get it now."
- Jenny Kirk, freshman Spanish education major: "I'm for Clarence Thomas. I don't think whether or not he actually did it will affect his job performance. [Hill] seems to be exaggerating. There might be some truth but she could have initiated it herself."
- Matt Bohlander, senior elementary education major: "I personally don't agree with Thomas because he doesn't support the blacks enough, but [the Senate] is making way too big a deal of the charges."
- Kevin McCallum, senior finance major: "I believe the topic of sexual harassment itself has not been properly defined yet; therefore, putting Thomas on trial for that reason was out of line. The focus should be on his abilities and experience and not on whether she was in fact harassed by him."
- Ryan Wentling, sophomore interpersonal communication major: "I think Hill is looking for publicity. Thomas hasn't, in my opinion, done anything wrong. I think he's very well composed in court and his actions in the courtroom show that he is capable to hold the position. I still think he will."
- Corie Johnson, freshman art education major: "I don't think [Thomas] is guilty. He seems intelligent and more believable to me considering Hill waited 10 years to bring any of this up. I saw more of his testimony than hers and it's given me a higher opinion of him. I don't know if, cleared or not, he will get the position because a lot of people are still unsure about his innocence."
- Julie Quick, sophomore undecided major: "I don't feel that [Hill] is lying. I don't think that she's got anything to gain. Why would you put yourself through that if it wasn't true? To risk your reputation and everything wouldn't be worth it. Seeing her testimony on TV was very believable."
- Eric Hinzman, junior political science major: "I don't think [Thomas] is guilty because he has too much to lose if he perjures himself in front of the senate judiciary committee. It would only hurt him. The system needs improvement. The job of the judiciary committee is to advise and consent, not to search and destroy. Especially using information from so far in the past. Their job is not to dig into his private life and past and parade it on TV."
- Laura Armour, senior fashion merchandising major: "I think [Thomas] is getting the bad end of the deal. I think the more she talks about it, the less people are going to believe her."
- Brian Bottger, sophomore marketing major: "I personally think [Thomas] is not guilty. I think if he was, he would have given up a long time ago and kept it secret."
- Chris Comfort, freshman nursing major: "I don't think [Thomas] is guilty. I think if [Hill] was going to press these kind of charges, she should have done it ten years ago."
- Angela Dixon, freshman education major: "I'm on [Hill's] side. I think [Thomas] had so much power he just thought he could harass her. He probably, in his own mind, doesn't believe it's harassment."
- Jason Kalinoski, sophomore social studies education major: "I think [Hill] is lying. From [Thomas's] reactions and his opinions and statements by his lawyers, I think she's not telling the truth."

Staff reporters Chris Hawley, Greg Watson, Kirk Pavelich, Christina Wise and Amy Applebaum contributed to this report.



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Publicity improves kitchen's outreach

by Christina Wise
social services reporter

Several successful programs have had slow beginnings.

This is true of Martha's Kitchen, the Friday evening soup kitchen coordinated by Reach Out and housed at First United Methodist church.

The program is supported by several area churches, but turnout was initially slow. Since the implementation of a publicity campaign, though, the program has been more successful, organizers said.

Reach Out Vice President Tamara VanKoughnet said no matter how many people attend, she sees Martha's Kitchen as a success.

"I don't really think it's that important how many people come," VanKoughnet said. "If we only help 10 people a week, it's good because at least we're doing something."

Support from the community has been greater than expected, according to Reach Out President Adam Motter. The support is helping the program to succeed, he said.

"We have organizations call every week wanting to help," Motter said. "If you look at everyone who is involved, from preparing food to coming to help on Friday — there are literally hundreds of people helping us."

In the first weeks of the soup kitchen, the number of people who went to eat hovered between 10 and 20. For the past two weeks, though, the number has been closer to 60.

Members of Reach Out are expecting an even greater amount of people to attend dinners toward the end of the month.

"Right now the people who need help can get enough to eat and are secure because it's the first of the month and they've just been paid," VanKoughnet said. "When we get closer to the end of the month and the money runs out, more people will need us."

A financial boost for the program is on the horizon, too.

According to Brenda Kirkbride, Bowling Green's Crop Walk coordinator, a large portion of the 25 percent of money raised by Crop Walk that stays in Bowling Green will be given to the soup kitchen.

The money will be used by Reach Out to cover unforeseen expenses such as electrical costs at the church, VanKoughnet said.

While spirits of Reach Out members are up due to the recent turnout, the reactions of the members about the program are still not 100 percent positive.

Couple joins the Salvation Army

by LeeAnn Palmer
contributing reporter

The Salvation Army has two new employees overseeing activities in the Bowling Green and northwest Ohio area.

While new employees at an organization are nothing new, this pair of workers is unique — the new duo is a husband and wife team, Ernie and Jerrie Unholz.

Ernie oversees nine counties including Wood County and Bowling Green, while Jerrie strictly deals with the Bowling Green office. The Salvation Army helps people who need extra help or who do not qualify for any other social service agencies.

Jerrie, who has a background as a human services worker, provides people with utilities, food, clothing and all the other necessities of life.

Ernie establishes budgets for

the offices in the nine-county area, recruits volunteers and coordinates services with local churches to assist families in need.

Ernie was a pastor at Anderson Avenue Baptist Chapel in Maumee before answering an ad in a newspaper about a position with the Salvation Army. Ernie said he was "impressed with the quality of social outreach" within the Salvation Army.

Jerrie worked at the Maumee Valley Baptist Association as the office manager before she found a job opening in the Salvation Army through her husband.

"I guess you could say I was in the right place at the right time," Jerrie said.

The added time the couple spends together does not bother them, Jerrie said.

"One of our biggest problems in working together is that it's hard to quit talking about it," she said.



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Husband and wife team, Ernie and Jerrie Unholz, are part of the new management at the Salvation Army. They began working at their Bowling Green offices about two months ago.

Holiday seen differently

Columbus Day viewed as racist, sexist by some

by Genora Rutherford
contributing writer

Columbus Day may signify the discovery of America to some citizens, but for some it has racist, sexist and genocidal connotations.

The Black Student Union offered support for people who disagree with the celebration of the national holiday, in an Anti-Colonialism rally last night in the Amani Room.

Lillian Ashcraft-Eason, history professor, was the keynote speaker at the rally and said, colonialism allowed Americans in general to become fragmented, forgetful, lacking history and connection.

"Colonialism is a state of mind and a stage of bondage, and can only be buried through humanity," she explained.

Anti-Colonialism Day is celebrated to take a step back and observe the actual meaning behind this day, according to Maurice Tate, president of BSU.

"Amerikkka [sic] has a history that is miles long full of turmoil and grief, yet we continue to celebrate holidays that we either aren't aware of the meaning behind it or the meaning is a mere destruction of humanity," Tate said.

The rally was part of BSU's theme for the year entitled "Increasing Wisdom and Know-

ledge," according to Vice President Audrey Flowers.

Flowers explained the importance of the theme, stating there is an urgency for people to learn their "true" history and not the history that was handed to them.

"Smart men learn from his own mistakes and a wise man learns from the mistakes of others," Flowers said.

Next year BSU has expectations of having Ivan Van Sertima, author of "They Came Before Columbus," to speak at the next Anti-Colonialism Day, and BSU is already planning their Kwanza Banquet, which is a recognized holiday for African Americans.

Puppet show to educate, inform people of AIDS

by Christina Wise
social services reporter

Programs about AIDS are often accompanied by a high level of fear.

This is according to Suzanne Norton, Junior League chairperson of "Kids on the Block," a show featuring life size puppets used to inform youngsters and adults about maintaining healthy attitudes for a healthy life.

"The program is a wonderful way to impact the people who watch it and the community with an upbeat medium," Norton said. "AIDS is troubling and scary — learning about it through the puppets lessens the fear."

Sponsored by the American Red Cross Greater Toledo Area Chapter and coordinated by the Junior League of Toledo, the program relies heavily on volunteer puppeteers, Norton said.

"Anyone interested and willing to undertake the commitment is welcome as a volunteer," she said.

Currently there are about 20 people involved in "Kids on the Block" who serve on the AIDS education committee of the Junior League.

The program has been coordinated by the Junior League since 1988.

This will be the program's last year under the league's direction. It will be turned over to the American Red Cross at the end of this school year, according to Pat Arman, Junior League office manager.

"Kids on the Block" is not a program that focuses entirely on AIDS.

It is actually a national profit organization that sells scripts and puppets to different organizations on different topics, according to Todd Hageman, a member of the University chapter of Pi Kappa Phi.

Hageman traveled across the United States this summer as part of PUSH America, a cross country biking trip to promote awareness of handicapped persons as part of the Pi Kappa Phi national philanthropy.

As part of the PUSH curriculum, the group performed a "Kids on the Block" production about the handicapped.

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SPORTS
ROUNDUP

Golf finishes fourth

The women's golf team placed fourth at the Penn State Invitational over the weekend. Adverse weather conditions affected many competitors' scores; however, the Falcons fought off the wind, the rain, and their opponents to finish in the top of the field.

Penn State's Kristin Clark led the field with a 229 on her home course. BG's Jennifer Girdlestone was a mere seven strokes back, good for a fifth place overall finish.

"Jennifer's games were certainly the highlight of the match for us, head coach Greg Nye said. "It was a very strong performance and I was very pleased."

Ann Alexander's 243 and Sue Balmer's 246 backed up Girdlestone's score. Juniors Amy Edenfield and Kim Prasse, and freshman Jodi Ricker rounded out the Falcons' top performances.

"The morning rounds on the first day were freezing cold," Girdlestone said. "The rain came in the second round, and all of the scores went up. Luckily, the second day was just a little windy, so it wasn't too bad."

Sherman named MAC
player-of-the-week

Bowling Green center Brian Sherman has been named the offensive player of the week in the Mid-American Conference.

Sherman, a senior from Newark, is the first interior offensive lineman to ever win player-of-the-week honors.

He anchored a front wall which allowed the Falcons to total 235 rushing yards in a 45-14 victory over Ohio University. The Bowling Green quarterback has not been sacked in three games, during which the Falcons have attempted 83 passes.

Quarterback Erik White leads the MAC in passing efficiency, total offense and passing yards.

"I think it's tremendous," BG coach Gary Blackney said. "It's something that's well deserved and maybe a little overdue. Sherman has been the focal point and the glue of our offensive line."

Soccer loses first
game to Indiana

by Bob E. Lewis
sports writer

The soccer team experienced its first defeat of the season this past weekend against powerhouse Indiana, the second ranked team in the country losing 2-0.

The loss ended BG's quest to break their previous unbeaten streak they set in 1983 with a 10-0-1 record. Incidentally, that year they also took their first defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers. This year's squad, which is ranked 24th in the nation, was also 10-0-1 before the loss at Mickey Cochrane field.

A crowd of 1,500 attended Sunday's Garorade Youth Soccer Day match which head coach Gary Palmisano termed "a great collegiate soccer weekend."

"We had a tremendous crowd," Palmisano said. "The spectators got to see some great soccer."

Even though the Falcons were blanked offensively for the first time this year and they allowed the most goals against them in a game so far this season, Palmisano was pleased with his team's overall performance.

"The most positive aspect of the loss was that our guys never gave up," Palmisano said. "They showed a lot of character."

Jerry Yeagley, the head coach of Indiana who has three national titles under his belt in 18 seasons, was also impressed with BG's play.

"Gary has a fine team," Yeagley said. "It is the best BG squad we have faced in the last ten years. They are strong defensively and have good balance as a

team. However, they are struggling offensively and it showed today."

Part of the Falcons offensive troubles had to do with the extremely tight Hoosier marking on Rob Martella, BG's leading goal scorer.

"The first half I felt like a marked man," Martella said. "But coach Palmisano moved me to midfield in the second half and things began to open up more."

Both of the Hoosier goals were a result of set plays. The initial tally came on a cornerkick at the 11:27 mark of the first half. IU's Mike Anhaeuser scored his first goal of the season in a sequence of shots which most resembled a pinball game.

BG's defense blocked two point blank shots on the goal line, but was unable to clear the ball as the third shot was buried in the back of the net.

"It was a near post ball in which an IU player directed the ball through the six yard box off the initial cornerkick," goalie Greg Murphy said. "It was strictly chaos, we were unable to get a good clear because they were all over us."

"I don't think the ball should have got past the near post," Palmisano said. "We were not marking tight enough."

In the second goal, IU received a direct free kick and scored after a series of blocked shots with under 20 minutes to go in the contest.

"They were very fortunate to get that goal because we blocked the first three shots and it hit off the post and then they finally put the ball in the net," Palmisano



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Rob Martella fights for the ball in the first half of a loss to Indiana. The BG loss is its first of the season.

said. BG, however, had a chance to tie the game with under a minute to go in the first half, but Hoosier goalie Andre Luciano robbed Chris Williams of his fantastic

header. "I'm not sure if the result would have been different," Palmisano said. "But we probably would have been coming out in the second half on a higher

note." IU dominated the first 15 minutes of the game, but BG regained their composure and played the Hoosiers evenly throughout the rest of the match.

Tennis player sets school record

by Mimi Ordonio
sports writer

Nearly every child dreams of playing a sport in college. Few get to realize this dream — and even less can say they hold a school record.

Carla Marshack of the women's tennis team became one of these elite when she won a doubles match on Friday afternoon.

"There's never an easy opponent at number one singles, and she has played there ever since she arrived at BG," coach Penny Dean said. "Her tennis has improved greatly, but so have her

leadership abilities."

The Falcons journeyed to Indianapolis Friday where they encountered squads from the University of Illinois-Chicago, Butler, and Wisconsin-Milwaukee. They left the city with a 2-1 record, 3-1 overall.

Against Butler, the brown and orange captured a decisive win over the Bulldogs. BG won all of its matches except one, when freshman Erin Bowbeer lost in two sets to Janna Schitter.

That was the only trouble they encountered, but Dean does give credit to their opponents.

"They weren't that easy of a team," she said. "We had to play

really well to beat them that badly." During the win, freshman Karen Micus obtained her first collegiate win. She beat Brandi Harris at number six singles 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

On Saturday the squad received its first loss of the fall season as it fell to the UIC Flames 6-3. Marshack captured a victory in singles while Marshack and Bowbeer, and Sarah Emdin and Melissa Seely-Brown won in double matches.

The team rebounded from that loss and destroyed UW-Milwaukee 9-0. It was never a contest as all matches went only two sets.

On the home courts, the BG men's team was hosting the fourth annual Bowling Green

Keefe Classic.

Although no points were kept for the team standings, the Falcons were right at the top with Cincinnati with their two first place and four second place finishes.

"I was very impressed with how our team performed this weekend," men's coach Gene Orlando said. "They played with a purpose and were not afraid to do whatever it took."

Sophomores Jeff Westmeyer and Todd Koehler each won their flights in number three and four singles respectively.

Westmeyer defeated Eric Toth of UC in two sets 6-4, 6-3. He also competed in the number one doubles finals with Bob Zumph, but lost 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1).

Koehler also won his singles title in two sets. He was never really challenged in his flight as he lost only 14 singles games throughout the weekend.

Perhaps the toughest contest on Saturday was Koehler's doubles semifinal. He paired with Karl Crnkovich to go against Randy Liburd and Jorge Sauders of Toledo.

The Falcons won the first set 7-5, and led 4-3 in the second. Then the trouble began. They lost the next three games to tie the match at one set apiece.

The third set went to a tie-breaker at 6-all. BG suddenly came alive when Liburd double-faulted to make the score 2-2. During the next point, Liburd returned a ball that hit the top of the net and bounced in the ad-court.

The Falcons won four of the final five points after that.

In the finals, the BG duo lost to a pair from NIU in another three-setter.

"We have been concentrating on our doubles play a lot in practice and I think our restuls make it clearly evident," Orlando said.

In first and second singles, freshmen Bob Zumph and Jason Homorody saw their first upper-level collegiate competition.

Zumph was the singles back-draw winner at number one, and Homorody seized second place at number two. To reach this far, both players had to beat men much older than them.

"With three sophomores and three freshmen suiting up, I though we might struggle a little early in the season, and we still might," Orlando said.

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BG captures Falcon Cup

by Mark DeChant
sports writer

The lacrosse team couldn't wait for the Ohio Collegiate Club Championship all season.

However, they had to wait quite a while to win it.

In fact, it took them over an hour and a half and four overtime periods to capture the eighth annual Falcon Cup. They defeated Cincinnati and John Carroll in the preliminary rounds, and then met Miami University for the championship. After a hard-fought game, some controversial calls, and a slew of overtimes, the host team won, 8-7.

The Falcons rolled through their preliminary matches to set up a rematch of last year's championship game. Miami won the previous matchup, and was undefeated this season. A lot of Falcons were back this year, and revenge was on their mind.

The match proved to be a race with time as the two tied with a last second Redskin goal to end the game at 7-7 sending the two into overtime.

The first sudden-death

overtime was uneventful. Both offenses were cautious, as the teams were more concerned with playing strong defense. In the second OT, Falcon Fred Poulton had a sure game-winning shot, but the ball sailed just left of the mark.

By the third overtime, both teams turned up the intensity level, and began hitting hard again. Finally, in the fourth overtime, a Miami misplay enabled the Falcons to recapture their Cup.

After two weeks of sharing the glory with the forwards, the backs of the Bowling Green club rugby team were ready to reclaim their reputation as the most dangerous backfield in the nation.

Except for a lone try by prop Frank Flanagan, it was the backs' day to shine as Bowling Green swept Ohio State in four matches 20-3, 20-8, 24-0, and 9-4.

"This puts us in the driver's seat not only in the Ohio Collegiate Conference but also cements our position as the number one seed in the Midwest Championships," BG coach Roger Mazzarella said.

Cross country stumbles again

by Matt Kantz
sports writer

A disappointing team performance hindered the men and a continuing flu bug plagued the women over the weekend as both teams competed in the Ohio Intercollegiate Championships in Delaware, Oh.

The men's team finished short of expectations with a fourth place finish (142 points) out of 36 schools. The women, meanwhile, took fifth place with a score of 152. Kent State and Ohio University, teams the men had beaten in dual meets earlier in the season, finished second and third, respectively, with scores of 93 and 130. Malone College won the men's meet, while Ohio State finished first for the women.

"Kent ran very well," men's coach Sid Sink said. "They ran probably the best race they've run all season. Their first two runners beat our best runner. We're all disappointed. We expected to finish second and if we would have ran better we could have done that. Our only consolation is that we have three weeks until the MAC meet."

The Falcons' best runner was Keith Madaras, who finished seventh overall with a time of 25:28. Todd Black, who finished 10th in 25:44, joined Madaras as BG's only two All-Ohio finishers.

Freshman Shawn Howard finished 20th in a time of 26:00, while Brad Schaser took 52nd at 26:50.

"Keith doesn't feel he's where he needs to be," Sink said. "All three (Madaras, Black, Howard) ran their best times on that course. Todd's back to normal and Howard we expect to be in our top five for the rest of the season. We are also hoping Scott Kelly will be back this weekend."

A concern, according to Sink, is the gap between BG's third, fourth and fifth runners. Sink says that in order for the team to be successful in three weeks, the gap must be closed.

A large hole in the women's team is also a concern for head coach Steve Price, whose team continued to be bothered by sickness. The Falcons finished behind Ohio State (54), Miami (83), Kent State (125), and Ohio University (131) in a field of 34 teams.

Cheri Triner, suffering from a cold, finished a disappointing 14th (18:48) after finishing seventh last year. Sophomore Michelle Junbluth was the women's biggest improver, finishing 33rd in a time of 19:13.

"Triner still has the flu and didn't run as well as expected," Price said. "Some of our runners still have the flu that's been going around, but I think most of the kids ran well despite the sickness. Junbluth is getting stronger each week."



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Freshman Brad Schaser kicks in the final leg at the Mel Brodt Invitational. Schaser helped the team to a fifth place finish this weekend at the Ohio Intercollegiate Championships in Delaware, OH.

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For more info: Michelle 352-6726 or
Dave 372-4130

BGSU SKATING CLUB
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
EVERY TUES. NIGHT
8:15 - 10:15 P.M.

ATTENTION BGCTM MEMBERS
BGCTM will be hosting our annual Take-It-Make-It workshop on Thursday, October 17, in 133 Life Science between 6:30 - 8 pm. To avoid long lines, you may shop any time while the workshop is open. Hundreds of excellent activities will be available for all grade levels to make your classroom a fun place to be! BGCTM members may choose 20 activities free of charge while non-members may do the same for \$3.00. Don't pass up this wonderful workshop!
Thursday, October 17 in 133 Life Science
Between 6:30 - 8 pm

ATTENTION ALL WBGU STAFF
THERE WILL BE A
MANDATORY STAFF MEETING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
9:00 PM IN 111 SOUTH HALL
BE THERE!!!!

C.D. PLAYERS
The award winning
Cultural Diversity Acting Troupe
Be a part of the experience
Organizational meeting
October 16th, 3:30pm
Second Floor, Student Services Building

ATTENTION SPORT MANAGEMENT
ALLIANCE MEMBERS:
Bill Wagy from Channel 13 will speak at the next SMA meeting on Oct. 17 at 7:30 in the Taft Room of the Union. Please dress professionally.

BELIEVE THE HYPE!
JOIN COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
Meeting at 9 pm, 116 BA
All my rowdy friends are here on Tuesday nights!

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FALL CONCERT BAND AND WIND ENSEMBLE
IN CONCERT
MARK S. KELLY, CONDUCTOR
3:00 PM Sun. 10/20 KOBACKER - FREE

Financial Management Association
Formal Meeting tonight at 7:30
McFall Assembly Room. Speaker from
Marathon Oil. Thur. Night - Happy Hours at Up-
town from 7 - ??

Happy Hours
Sponsored by IBA, IRO, LSU & Spanish Club at
Cassidy's, Oct. 23, from 7-9 pm. Contributions
will go towards
International Career Fair

IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN DECEMBER 21, 1991 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES, YOUR CAP AND GOWN ORDER MUST BE PLACED BY NOVEMBER 1, 1991. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AT THE GIFT COUNTER IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR BY PHONING 372-2851. IF YOUR ORDER IS PHONED IN, YOU WILL NEED TO KNOW YOUR CAP SIZE.

Mock Trial Organization
Fundraiser
MAM's for sale in BA Building
9 am to 1 pm

NOTICE!! ELEMENTARY ED. METHODS
MEETING!! All students who applied for Spring, 1992 Ele. Ed. Methods (EDCI 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356) are expected to attend this meeting, Tuesday, October 15, 4:00 pm, 115 Education Building. BE THERE!!

OSEA
Ohio Student Education Association applications are in!! Pick up your today at 410 Education.

OSEA* Join today *OSEA

REGGAE ROOTS
Thursdays, 2 to 4 pm
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SMA SWEETEST DAY RAFFLE
Oct. 14-16. Tickets on sale in front of the library from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. \$5.50 each. Prizes include flowers, dinner for two, movie tickets, and a cassette tape.

Sony Handycam with case, battery packs and more! \$330/neg. Call Tony 352-4030.

SPECIAL MEETING
Advertising Club
Come hear Monty Greenespeak
about the exciting world of Advertising
October 16, 1991, 7:30 pm
McFall Assembly Room
50/50 Raffle
New members welcome

LOST & FOUND
Lost: Wire glasses w/ "OSU" case, 10-9-91 in or around Mosely or Ed. Please call: 536-0670. Reward.

SERVICES OFFERED
Do you need a Spanish tutor for 100-200 level courses? I can help you. Leave message at 354-7931.

LSAT * GRE * GMAT
Before you take the test, call the expert. Local classes forming now. Kaplan Educational Center. Call for details. 536-3701.

PREGNANT?
We can help. FREE pregnancy tests and supportive services. Confidential. BG Pregnancy Center. Call 354-HOPE.

PERSONALS

*** O P H I A *** O P H I A ***
Little Amy Straub
My identity has been revealed - finally! Last week was just the beginning of all the fun we'll have! I love my little!
O P H I A Love and mine, Big Joan

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HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY
MIKE
Love
Wendy
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ADOPT-Loving couple with country home and big backyard longs to give your newborn a life of love and security. Call Betty & Owen collect (516) 485-3521.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Wishing every Sister a wonderful week and a fabulous Founders Day! 106 years of excellence and outstanding sisterhood in Alpha Chi Omega!!
Together let us seek the heights!

LITB, Lisa
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Blow Your Sweetheart a Kiss!
Pi Beta Phi Sweetest Day Balloon Sale
Call the Pi Phi House or 2-5646
for more info

B.G.S.U. Downhill Ski Team Meeting
Mandatory for all members. Anyone interested in information call Nico Cottone - 354-2982. Meeting: Oct. 17, 8:00pm - 808 E. Wooster.

Alpha Phi * Lil Karri Carlson * Alpha Phi
Just a little note to say, I'm waiting anxiously for Wednesday. Get ready for one crazy KNIGHT? Love your Big

Alpha Phi Lil' Debbie Goodwin
Tomorrow is the hunt-be at the house on time. Collect your clues to complete the rhyme. I know we haven't done much yet together, but we'll soon know each other much better. Do you think you know me?
You may be surprised!
Clue #1 - I have bluish-green eyes!

Alpha Xi Delta Alpha Xi Delta
Lisa Anderson
You're the best Big a Little could have. Thanks for a great Big/Lil' Week! I don't think I'll ever forget it.
Love, Lil' Aimee

ALPHA PHI * KIM ELLIS * ALPHA PHI
Lisa Anderson
And how I got you is beyond me!
Who could your big be?
You'll probably be surprised when you see But tomorrow is finally our hunt night. So come to the house to find out if you guessed me right!
I love ya, Lil' Kim!
Big ???
ALPHA PHI * LIL' KIMMY * ALPHA PHI

COLUMBUS COMPANY SEEKING CS
MAJORS WITH 3.0 GPA FOR A TECHNICAL PROGRAMMING CO-OP DURING SPRING 1992. STOP BY 238 ADMIN. BLDG. OR CALL 372-2451.

DAYTON COMPANY SEEKING RISING
SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS IN MIS AND CS FOR SUMMER INTERNSHIPS. MUST BE A U.S. CITIZEN WITH AT LEAST 3.0 GPA. PAYS \$500/WEEK. CALL 372-2451 OR STOP BY THE CO-OP OFFICE IN 238 ADMIN. BLDG.

Dee Gee Amy Dunaway Dee Gee
Orientation Board
Amy Dunaway
Mortar Board
Amy Dunaway
Alpha Lambda Delta
Amy Dunaway
Phi Eta Sigma
Amy Dunaway
Homecoming Candidate
Amy Dunaway
Dee Gee Amy Dunaway Dee Gee

Phi Psi Alpha Phi Phi Psi
Congratulations on the summer traveling of Mike Sears and Linda Schnetzer
Alpha Phi Phi Psi Alpha Phi

PHI MU PHI MU PHI MU PHI MU
We're proud to be part of such an AWESOME family!!
Big: Dawn
Lil's: Jill, Julie
Grand Lil's: Mary, Mari, Susan
Great Grand Lil's: Dawn, Lori
We love ya!! Susan, Dawn, Lori
PHI MU PHI MU PHI MU PHI MU

PHI MU
Big Mary,
This is only the beginning of a life long friendship. I love my big so much. You're the best.
Forever,
Lil' Dawn
PHI MU

Oo-oop GOMAB YIP-YIP YO-YO O-SIX
Three days left to the Annual Black Greek Council Stompedown YIP YIP YO-YO GOMAB O-SIX Oo-Oop

PHI MU
Big Julie,
The good times have only just begun. I love you, big!!
Friends forever,
Lil' Susan
PHI MU

Phi Kappa Tau Christian of the Week
Chris Zindash
Make sure your meal is cooked before you eat it

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: WOMEN'S
BOWLING - OCT. 15; COED DOUBLES RACQUETBALL - OCT. 16; 4-PLAYER VOLLEYBALL - OCT. 22; MEN'S WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - OCT. 23. ENTRIES DUE IN 108 SRC BY 4:00 P.M. ON DUE DATE.

JANE
HAPPY 8 MONTH ANNIVERSARY!!
I'll never forget the fun and the love you've given me. I can't imagine anyone else. I can't believe how fast the time has gone. We've been through so much together. Thanks for letting me lean on you. I'll always be here for you. Love always and forever, Cathy.

Ladies: for all you Mary Kay, Glamour, & skin care needs, call Pam, 352-4915 anytime.

LOCAL COMPANY SEEKS HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT MAJOR FOR SPRING 1992 CO-OP. PAYS \$1,650/MONTH. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY!! CALL CO-OP PROGRAM AT 372-2451 OR STOP BY 238 ADMIN. BLDG.

Local Toledo corporation needs Jr. Marketing majors for part-time, market analysis project. Pays \$8.00/hr. Contact Co-op Program, Rm 238 Admin. Bldg. ASAP for details.

MOO MOO SAYS:
HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY
P.S. I LOVE YOU

AXO * AXO * FOUNDERS DAY * AXO * AXO
Happy Birthday Alpha Chi!!
October 15, 1985

AXO * AXO * FOUNDERS DAY * AXO * AXO

DELTA ZETA
SWEETEST DAY CARNATION SALE
Sold ALL week in Math Science. \$1.00 per carnation - free delivery to your sweetie!

Did you know? Over 50 percent of the legal abortions reported to The Center for Disease Control in 1988 occurred after 8 weeks of gestation at which time the baby had measurable brain waves, a heartbeat, and he or she could feel pain.

Hey Kim Peterson,
Mr. Froggy says,

I've given you candy.
I've given you lint.
Now your Phi Mu Alpha big brother
Has gotten your name in print!
Have a great day, pledging!

BEAT TOLEDO
SATURDAY 1:30 PERRY FIELD
YOU ARE THE 12TH MAN!

Pi Phi Karen Ravas Pi Phi
Congratulations on making top 10 for Homecoming Queen. We are all voting for you!
Love,
Your Pi Phi Sisters

Phi Tau Sega/Nintendo Players of the Week
J.R. "Forrest" Hayes
Jeff Grabowski

Phi Psi Alpha Xi Phi Psi
Congratulations on the engagement of Ken Tietz and Mindy Snelling!!
Alpha Xi Phi Psi Alpha Xi

PUMPKIN SALE
VOLUNTEERS IN PROGRESS WILL BE
HAVING THEIR ANNUAL PUMPKIN SALE ON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24. THE SALE WILL
RUN FROM 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM OUTSIDE OF
THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. ALL
PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO CHARITY.

Q: How Can you win 15 weeks of FREE PIZZA?
A: Buy a Pisanello's raffle ticket
From any Advertising Club member
Other prizes available
For more info, call
Jeanne Kafi 352-4873
Tracy Davis 352-4177

ROCKET BUSTERS!
BG VS. UT
WELCOME TO PERRY FIELD!

The Latino Student Union will be selling tickets for the **HISPANIC SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET** in the Union Foyer Mon. thru Fri. this week. The banquet will be held Nov. 2nd at Days Inn, E. Wooster. A hispanic dinner will be served, Ron Arias from PEOPLE magazine will be the keynote speaker and "Los Intouchables" will be the band to perform at the dance. **TICKETS CAN BE CHARGED ON YOUR BURSAR ACCOUNT!**

To K.K., K.G., K.D., and J.G. I miss us being together. I love you all dearly.
Peace,
P.J.

WANTED

ASAP - roommate needed to share nice 2 bed-
room apartment. Own room. Non smoker, male or female. Call 352-6138.

Desperate
1 Female to sublease for Spring '92 w/ 2 other great roommates. **OWN ROOM!!** Please call Michelle at 352-5369.

Female roommate to sublease apartment for Spring semester. Own room, close to campus. Call Luann at 354-6881.

One non-smoking female roommate to sublease apt. Available now. Very close to campus. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$150 a month (negotiable). Call Leah or Julie at 352-5663.

Roommate wanted for Spring semester. Close to campus. Reasonable rates. Call Kim or Lisa at 354-6053.

WANTED: Lead singer/Rhythm guitarist for rock group-The Deep End. Experience helpful. Classic and modern rock and roll. Call Ted 354-8582 or Mark 353-1101.

Wanted: new 2 BR apt. Need person(s) to take over lease for Spring. Call 352-4840.

HELP WANTED

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GRAPHIC ARTS
Cromalin, scanner, customer service assistance. Part/Full time. Reply to Box 877G Toledo 1 Ohio 43697.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTORS NEEDED
NOW INTERVIEWING for the Summer of 1992. Need a summer job? Don't wait till the last minute! Our campground, Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp Resort, is looking for 2 creative, outgoing persons to coordinate & direct activities for a family camping resort. Location: Aurora, Ohio, 5 miles from Sea World of Ohio and Geauga Lake Park. Experience preferred but not a must. Male or Female. Living facilities provided. If interested, send resume to: Jellystone Camp Resort, 3392 S.R. 82, Manuta, Ohio 44255.

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OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write UC, PO Box 52-0H03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Part time help wanted, telemarketing in evenings in Perrysburg. Possible earnings of \$10.00/hr. Call after 5:00 p.m. (419) 874-5662.

TRAVEL FREE!! SELL QUALITY SPRING
BREAK VACATIONS TO JAMAICA. HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PAID. WORK FOR THE BEST! SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710.

FOR SALE

1984 Black LTD, cruise, AC, good condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call Mike 353-4906 anytime.

7 beer signs
\$15-40. Great for dorm/frat rooms.
Radio AM/FM cassette car stereo. High power, dolby, autorev., autoresearch, line in/out. \$100. Call Scott 353-5501.

83' Buick LeSabre Limited. Excellent condition, air, cassette, Calif. car. Asking \$2,200. Call Stephen 352-7228.

Brown leather bomber jacket, men's size 40, \$30.00 Call 352-4614, please leave message.

NAD CD Player w/ remote - \$170.
High power car sub-woofer - \$125.
Technics 3-way home speakers - \$100.
Call Jason at 354-9616.

Smith Corona typewriter with Spell-Right Dictionary, built-in correction and other features. Best offer. Call Shelly at 352-1619.

'87 Toyota Corolla FX, 75,000 mi., new multi-fuel, brakes, tires, CLEAN. Must sell \$3,500 obo. 354-1477 or 423-7311 ask for Roni.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Available now. Call 352-5620.

Male sublessee needed for Spring semester 1992. Call Pete at 352-7175.

Needed: 1 female to sublease apartment for Spring Semester. Awesome apartment with outside deck and double car garage. Call soon. 352-7500. Leave message.

Sublease 1-bdrm, unfurn. at University Court Apts. Lease runs from Jan 1 to Jul 31 (Renewable!) at \$360 a mo. No deposit required. I will pay deposit and hook up charges for phone, cable and electric. Free heat and water. Call 353-8988; leave message.

Jim's Journal

by Jim



5:15 by J.A. Holmgren



The BG News

Classified Information Mail-In Form

DEADLINE: Monday prior to publication, noon
(The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES: per ad are 75¢ per line, \$2.25 minimum.
60¢ extra per ad for bold face.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT: is required for all non-university related businesses and individuals.

NOTICE: The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The BG News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations. Cases of fraud can be prosecuted.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

NAME (print) _____ PHONE # _____
ADDRESS _____
SOCIAL SECURITY # OR ACCOUNT # _____
(For billing purposes only)

Please PRINT your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear.
Circle words you wish to appear in bold type.

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear: _____ Campus & City Events * _____ Wanted _____ Lost and Found
_____ Help Wanted _____ Rides _____ For Sale
_____ Services Offered _____ For Rent _____ Personals

* First day, \$1.00 service charge only -- limit 35 words for a non-profit event or meeting. Subsequent days are charged at regular classified rates.

Dates to appear _____
Total number of days to appear _____

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)
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Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
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